An examination of the assessments of Dover demonstrated that some property was taxed on less than 25 per cent of its true value. In the County Board of Assessors a motion was made to increase the Dover valuations \$1,000,000, but the sum was finally reduced to \$250,000. If the original motion was justified by the facts, the valuation agreed upon is necessarily too low. The State Board of Taxation can render a public service by bringing this whole question forcibly before the next Legislature, with the view of totion and the law throughout New-Jersey, To beve all property assessed at its true market raise would be a good thing for honest tax-payes for the municipality and the State, and for cerybody except those to whom the present sstem affords opportunity for favoritism.

Broad-st and Market-st, are Newark's prin cipal thoroughfares, and it is scarcely conceivable that the people of that town will consent to have these streets ruined in order to save expense to the various railroad companies. Whatever plans of track elevation are agreed upon must leave the two streets named practically un-

The soft answer that is calculated to turn sway wrath appears thus in "The Rutherford

There was a free-silver meeting in Stockton last week, and William Lyman, of Lambertville, was the star orator. This is from the report in "The Lambertville Beacon":

The meeting was started by borrowing some lanterns of Professor Dorie Wyekoff, which were hung on the posts of the porch connected with the hotel shed. Said lanterns made just enough light for the speaker to see to read extracts from the writings of the late James G. Blathe as inter-reted by "Com" and explained by the speaker of this post.

After describing the crowd, "The Beacon" man declared that enthusiasm was "nit," what ever that is. The report proceeded thus:

The only excitement was when the speaker was so sure that there was no gold in circulation is socken that there was no gold in circulation is socken that during a burst of eloquence, he of fered to take any gold coin in the pockets of the rowd and give in return two dollars for one. Howas at once accommodated by Mr. Weller with meadollar gold piece, which he said he would building to exchange for ten, but the transaction was not completed, because the speaker "did was not completed, because the speaker "did not have the money with him." The mistake the with him The making to offer was in making to cash transaction. He should have said: "Genti and Watson-then I will take your gold and give silver, under free coinage, two dallars. Mr. Lyman and "The Beacon" reporter should

tart on a tour of the State. Lyman is evidently a genius whose light is hidden under a bushel in Hunterdon County, and no one but "The Beacon" man could do him full justice.

Felicitations are all very well in their way but the anti-grade crossing agitators in Jersey City have not yet emerged from the woods. That Lehigh Valley grade-crossing scheme is not dead by any means. The best way to prepare for its resurrection is to have some expert engineer show how the company can get to tide water above or below grade

Maine, might be induced to speak at the Republican demonstration on the grounds of Elias Ward, near Madison, next week, but Mr. Reed writes that he does not expect to be in New-Jersey at that time.

The trials of Elizabeth saloonkeepers accused of Sunday selling have ended, and not a single conviction was obtained where the defendants insisted on having a jury. This illustrates anew the difficulty of enforcing the Sunday laws. EX-ASSEMBLYMAN MULLIN, OF HUDSON COUNTY Evidence that would be ample in a petty larceny case is disregarded when the charge is frequently done, too, by men who have a high reputation for strict integrity and honor in their business dealings.

Bishop Wigger's judgment in the case of Father Killeen is probably the best possible solution of the troubles between the priest and his people. Men who have known the venerable pastor for years and who are familiar with all phases of the controversy say that Bishop Wigger covered the whole situation accurately in these words, addressed to Father Killeen:

Your priestly moral character has not been touched by any well-founded suspicion. Your past very efficient work for the temporal and spiritual welfere of St. Mary's Parish deserves high combination; yet for some time I have been convinced that your are and infirmities are in the way of further needed improvements. I am confident that you cannot remove the disaffection, which prevents a number of parishioners from benefiting by your ministry.

Father Killeen retires on a pension of \$800 a year. His place will be taken by a younger man and everything will be serene and peaceful.

It is thought that even if Senator Smith fails to return to the United States in time to assist at the Democratic State Convention on September 2, Colonist E. I. Price will be able to manage the machine it will be silver-plated, and any Democratic who doesn't like that sort of reachine will be excluded from participating in the proceedings by a rote in the ratio of more than 16 to 1.—(New-Brunswick Home News.

Colonel Price will manage the machine anybx. For years he has been doing the work while Smith reaped the giory and rewards, but the Coinnel has tired of that

Mayor Seymour has renominated City Auditor P. C. Runyon of Newark, and the nomination is pending before the Common Council. Mr. Runyon is an honest and efficient official. The only complaint ever heard against him was that he sometimes manifested a trifle too much zeal in preparing campaign material for his Demo-

If Senator Voorhess is re-elected this fall, it is understood that he favors the selection of Governor Grings to fill the place now occupied by Senator Smith. And it is also said that it is largely on account of his friendship for the Governor that Senator Voorhees was induced to reconsider his determination not to run for office this fall. Inastiuch as it is an open secret that the Hon. John Kean is a candidate for the United States Senatorship, this would seem to indicate that the disagreeable party row, which came near causing unpleasant results in Union County has very, and which deprived the county of the nighest honor in the gift of the people of this State, is by no means at an end. Let there be peace, and let no good Republican de anything to foment this unbecessary trouble—(Plainfield Courier-News.)

It's a far cry to the election of a United States Senator, and lots of things may happen between now and then. The duty of the hour is to put forward the best men in every county of the State, and to work like beavers, so that New-Jersey may give a rousing majority for McKinley and Hobart. Two years hence it will be time enough to discuss eligible candidates for the Senatorship. Senator Smith's term expires on March 3, 1890.

MARSH HENS UNUSUALLY PLENTIFUL.

Cape May, Sept. 10 (Special).—The marsh hens on meadows along the coast of Cape May and Atlantic countles are more plentiful this fall than they have been before in years. The gunners have been here in great numbers at the high tides in the last few days, and thousands of birds have been killed. The abundance of the hens is due to the good work of the game wardens in stopping the killing of them and the robbing of their eggs in the hatching season.

GREAT GATHERING OF POLITICIANS AT | TOO LITTLE TIME ALLOWED BY THE STAT-THE NEW-JERSEY STATE FAIR.

MR. HOBART AND GOVERNOR GRIGGS PRESENT-DEMOCRATS HARD TO FIND-REPORTS IN-DICATE A SWEEPING PEPUP

LICAN VICTORY. Democrats were almost as scarce as hen's teeth at the Waverly Fair yesterday. Thursday of the fair week is always known as "Governor's Day," and for years the occasion has provided a common meeting-place for the polihighest to the lowest. The time was when one might find on "President's Hill" the Republican and Democratic leaders, including the Governor and a quorum of the Legislature. Yesterday it was hard to find anything but Republicans. None of the Democratic generals were on hand. the grounds ex-State Treasurer George R. Gray, ex-Senator Drake, ex-Senator Keyes, Mayor Seymour and Police Commissioner Bigelow, of Newark Charles Rittenborn, of Hackettstown, was there, too, but he is a sound-money man and is therefore not counted among the orthodox Democrats this year.

As for the Republicans present there were so many of them that to enumerate those known throughout the State would be to call the roll of the men whos - names appear at every gathering of Republicans in New-Jersey. From old Susrepresented by General Scwell, Samuel H. Grey, Speaker Derousse and a host of lesser lights. Mercer sent Barker, Gummere, Controller Har cock, Colonel Kuser and Dr. Wilbur. Essex had a brilliant galaxy in the persons of Franklin Murphy, Major Carl J. Lentz, John F. Dryden, Dr. Lesile D. Ward, Henry M. Doremus, Assemblyman Henry Harrison, Simpson Christie, Judge Storrs, J. Frank Fort, E. B. Gaddis State Treasurer Swain, John S. Gibson and William Bovet. Fassaic's delegation consisted of Garret A. Hobart, Governor Griggs, ex-Speaker Holt and Domenic Robinson. Union had a conspicuous representation in the persons of John Kean Mayor Rankin, Senator Voorhees, ex-Speaker Cross, Charles N. Codding, C. C. McBride, Assemblymen Roll and Coddington. Hunterdon was spoken for by Charles N. Reading and 'Dick" Reading. Among Hudson's sons were Mayor Wanser, Colonel Fuller and a small army of others almost as well known. Middlesex had Congressman Fowler, Robert Carson, Senator Herbert, Assemblymen Rice and Hicks, and Andrew Church. Somerset's interests were looked after by Assemblyman Charles Reed, who is to be the next Senator from that county Monmouth was to the fore with Assemblyman Francis and E. M. Fielder. Senator Parry came all the way from Burlington, and all the other unties had somebody on hand to speak for

Garret A. Hobart, Governor Griggs and Gen Garret A. Hobart, Governor Griggs and General Sewell drove from Newark with John F. Dryden, and the moment they arrived on "President's Hill" there was a great rush at Mr. Hobart. For nearly two hours he stood shaking bands with men and women, while the perspiration rolled down his face. It was suffocatingly hot, but the next Vice-President gave no sign of fatters. He had a pleasant word for everybody fatigue. He had a pleasant word for everybody and he gave all a chance to see and speak to him Governor Griggs, too, came in for considerable congratulation and handshaking. Mr. Hobart party drove around the grounds, and th eig crowd cheered him. There was no speech-

Reports from all sections of the State from Reports from all sections of the State from trustworthy and competent observers indicate that New-Jersey is sure to give the Republican National ticket 50,000 or 60,000 majority, that all but one of the Republican State Senators will be elected; that the party will have an overwhelming majority in the Assembly, and the Democrats have no chance of electing more than one of the eight Congressmen.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE'S GOOD WORK.

IT WILL SEND SOUND MONEY LITERATURE TO 13,000 DOUBTING DEMOCRATS.

The State League of Republican Clubs has engaged three rooms at No. 548 Newark-ave., Jersey for its campaign headquarters. Secretary Meyer will be in charge and will employ clerks as their services are required.

The League is having a thorough canvass of the State made to ascertain who the wavering Democrats are. It has received the names of 13,000 Democrats who are in doubt about the financial question, and will serve them with campaign literature.

HE WANTS A RENOMINATION.

ANXIOUS TO SUCCEED HIMSELF.

eph P Mullin, Member of Assembly from that of selling liquor on Sunday, and this is Hudson County at its last session, has filed his certificate for renomination.

Mr. Mullin is a pronounced silver Democrat, and was one of the first in the West Hudson section to indorse the Chicago platform. He is a promihent member of the party in Hudson County, and has been conspicuous in Kearny Township affairs for many years. Until recently he was markager and part owner of the Beckett Machine and Foundry Works, in Arlington, but he is now interested in another business. Mr. Mullin devoted himself during his last term in the Assembly to the consolidation of Harrison, Kearny and East Newark into a second-class city. He expects to be returned to the next Assembly so that his work of the last session may be completed. nent member of the party in Hudson County.

A RIG RALLY IN RUTHERFORD.

Rutherford Sept. 10 (Special).—The Republicans of Rutherford and East Rutherford have completed their arrangements for the McKinley and Hobart demonstration in Lyceum Hall to-morrow The largest brass band in the neighborhood night. has been engaged, and delegations from all the towns in western Bergen County are expected, the affair being in the nature of a county meeting The East Rutherford Republicans will take advan-The East Rutherford Republicans will take advantage of the occasion to raise a handsome American flag across Park-ave., near the Erie station. The orator of the evening will be Congressman John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, and there will be brief speeches by Congressman James F. Stewart, of New-Jersey, and Senator William M. Johnson, of Bergen County.

On Saturday, September 18, the Woodridge Republicans will raise a flag in their borough completing the chain of flags between Union Township and Hackensack.

REPUBLICAN ACTIVITY IN NEWARK. The East Side Republican Club of Newark held

mass-meeting last night at Pacific and Oliver and was addressed by Francis J. Swayze Senator Ketcham, Mr. Doremus and others.

The Sixth Ward, Fourth District, Newark Republican Club, has been organized in Camden-St., with Joseph Alien, president, Frank Miller, vice-president, Frederick Schrift, treasurer; Frank Koellhaeffer, finaticial secretary; H. Gray, corre-Koellhaefter, financial separating secretary.

The colored voters of the Third Ward of Newark have organized a McKinley and Hobart Club, with have organized a McKinley and Hobart Club, with large President. B. Robinson freasurer, and Join Smothers secretary.

Howard W. Hayes, who resigned from the Democratic State Committee on Wednesday, did so, as was explained yesterday, for business reasons. He will support Bryan.

"BOB" DAVIS IN FULL CONTROL.

The Democrats of Hudson County had their encolment last night. The district and precinct leaders as usual directed the enrolment, and such names as they called were put on the list. "Boss"
Davis had complete control of the enrolment officers and is confident that his ticket will be elected at the open primaries.

FLAG-RAISING AND BARBECUE.

New-Brunswick, Sept 10 (Special).-Arrangements were completed to-day for a flag-raising and barbecue by the Second Ward Republican Club of this city on Wednesday evening next. A banner bear-ing the names of the Republican standard-bearers

SAVED FROM BURNING TO DEATH.

Laura Mannigan, a seven-year-old child of No 25 Fifth-st., Harrison, was playing around a bonfire in the street on Wednesday night, when her clothes raught fire from a flying ember. The little one, frightened by her peril, started to run to her home frightened by her peril, started to run to her home, a short distance away. As she fled along the street the flames enveloped her completely, and she would have been fataily burned if John issier, who was on his way home from work, had not met her issier at one took off his cost and wrapped it about the blazing form of the little girl, and smothered the flames. He then carried her to her home. The child's clothing was almost entirely destroyed, and she received severe, though not fatai, burns.

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT WAVERLY EARLY NOMINATIONS REQUESTED.

UTE FOR THE PRINTING OF OF-FICIAL BALLOTS.

The numerous typographical errors in the ballot last spring, which led to litigation, have made County Clerk Wrightson, who has charge of giving out the official ballots in Essex County this year, all be filed ten days before the election, and the There will be about 1,200,000 ballots this fall Wrightson has apprehended that seven days would to insure their correctness. It was then sug arly date so that all nominations could be filed onference with City Counsel Munn of Newark. and the latter has transmitted to the County C following communication:

the following communication:

Dear sir: At our list conference respecting the necessary official preparation for the ensuing general election, one of the matters that gave us great concern was the shortness of time allowed by the statute between the latest day on which certificates of nomination may be filed and the day of election.

The vast number of ballots required to be printed in this county, the unusual number of names on these ballots, the changes required for the different districts and the number of different organizations of political groups that are likely to present certificates of nominations will make the correct printing and proper distribution of ballots a matter of serious difficulty.

If, in addition, the whole work of preparing copy.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS IN PLAINFIELD.

A M'KINLEY BANNER RAISED AND GREAT EN-THUSIASM MANIFESTED.

Plainfield, Sept. 10 (Special).-The Presidential compaign opened in Plainfield this evening with a Republican banner-raising and open air mass-meeting. The banner was stretched across North ave., opposite the Hotel Grenada, and the specie were made from the hotel balcony. The street was lensely packed for several blocks with a good The Plainfield Cornet Band paraded the

lyn Johnston was the speaker and his remarks were well receiv

A BIG MEETING IN PHILLIPSBURG

ONGRESEMAN DALZELL SPEARS ON THE MONEY QUESTION AND MAKES A SPLENDID IMPRESSION. Phillipsburg Sept. 10 (Special). - An enthusia:

crowd of 1,2% people attended a Republican mass-meeting in Ortygia Hall here to-night and listened to an eloquent speech on the issues of the cam-paign, by Congressman John Dalzell, of Pittsburg Prior to the meeting the Republican Club of the town made a street parade, headed by Conturier's Triple City Band, of Easten Mayor B. C. Frost presided and introduced the

speakers. Congressman Dalzeil was in excellen ofce, and his remarks were received with louspeech to the money question, tracing the history of coinage from the foundation of the Governmen present time. He declared that the candi dates of the Republican party were worthy of the support of every patriotic citizen, regardless of

hed his studence with him by the time he had hed his speech, a meeting closed with histy cheers for McKinand Hobart, and Congressman Pitney, who is addidate for re-election from this district, necessman Pitney, who has just returned from a where he was speaking in Speaker Reed's lict, expects to be able to announce that the a statesman will make several speaches in Congress district before the campaign is over.

GIRL RICYCLE RIDER HURT.

BUN DOWN BY A "SCORCHER" WHILE RIDING A TANDEM WITH HER SISTER

Passate, Sept. 10.-Minnie Benitz, the daughter of a wealthy silk manufacturer at Lodi, is lying at her home seriously injured, as the result of a collision with an unknown bleychst last night. She was rid. ing a tandem with a younger sister, and was crossing Bioomieidave, when they were run into by a young man who was "scoreing" down the avenue. The girls were thrown from their wheel and run over by the scotcher, who imped from his wheel, picked them up and carried them to a hearty dragistore. He left them there, and mounting his wheel rode off before his name could be learned. It was found that Mass Benitz had sustained internal injuries and is now in a serious condition. Her sister was uninjured. ing a tandem with a younger sister, and was cross-

A BULLET FOUND BY X-RAYS.

Orange, Sept. 10 (Special).-Frank Denney, the afternoon while playing in his father's yard by Alfonso Zuglia, an Italian, who lives in the rear of Affonso Zuglia, an Rahan, who lives in the rear of the place, has since been in the Orange Memorial Hospital, where the attending physicians have valuity probed for the built. The boy was taken this afternoon to the Edison Laboratory and placed under the X-rays. The location of the built; which was between the bones of the right leg, just below the knee was established with absolute accuracy. The ball will be extracted to morrow.

RATS LET LOOSE IN A STORE.

SHOPPERS AND CLERKS CLIMB THE COUNTERS

AND A SPECIAL SALE IS SPOILED. Paterson, Sept. 16 (Special).-While a Main-st ore was thronged with shoppers attending a special sale yesterday a drunken showman entered did not ask permission, but let out his pets for the show. Hardly had he done so before a large greyhound upset the cage, and the frightened rodents scampered along the floor. An unearthly shrick heralded their advent, and women stomers and clerks climbed upon the counter. The old man whistled shrilly, and the rats returned to the righted cage, and the outfit was hurried out by the angry proprietor. The special sale was a failure for the balance of the day.

AN ALLIGATOR IN THE CELLAR.

CLUTCHED HER LEG.

Paterson, Sept. 16 (Special).-Mrs. Richard Cubbs of No. 14 Smith-st., sent Mrs. Moran, the washerwoman, into the cellar this morning, and was startled immediately after by a series of screams. She found the woman in a faint on the cellar stairs A loud flapping in the corner of the cellar made Mrs. Cubby shrick also for her husband When Captain Cubby roused Mrs. Moran she

averred that somebody had clutched her log while she was walking across the cellar. A search revealed an alligator three feet long in the corner. Captain Cubby could not imagine where the reptile earne from, and it was gratefully accepted by the Park Commissioners for the Zoo.

In the recanwhile Warren Wood of No. 77 Wardst, was bemoaning the loss of his pet "gator," sent from Florion last winter. He kept the beast in a tank in the rear of his house. Wood went away on a three days vacation with his family last Thursday, and returned Monday, to find the alligator missing. How it climbed the fence and entered Cubby's cellar is still a mystery.

averred that somebody had clutched her leg whil

CARRIED OUT BY NEIGHBORS

NARROW ESCAPE OF A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER AT A FIRE IN NEW-DRUNSWICK.

ecurred in this city at 1 o'clock this morning, mused either by the explosion or overturning of a The house is owned by Mrs. R. A. of Minotville, Montgomery County, N. Y. It had been vacant since May 1 until two weeks ago, when vacan' since May I until two weeks ago, when Mrs. Pearse and her daughter came here to spend a few weeks. The fire gained speedy headway, Mrs. Pearse and her daughter were carried out by neighbors half suffocated and clad only in night clothing. The interior framework of the house, which is an old one, was destroyed. The building for two years was a chapter-nouse of the Rutgers Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

CLOTHING RETAINED BY HER MOTHER.

RECOVERS HER PROPERTY.

Emma Schumacher, daughter of John Marlin Schumacher, who lives at No 27l Bergen-st. Newark, eloped and was married last Sunday to a young man named Charles B. Ullrich. The mother of the girl was incressed at the act and refused to deliver to her her clothing. The Saughter hereupon appealed to the police. The girl had been she dismissed his attentions he turned to Emma. who is under age. She will be seventeen on Octothe ceremony without a certificate of age. Emma then made a sworn statement before a Jusd to her mother that she had been mar-i on Tuesday night, accompanied by Uil-a constable, she went to her mother's demand her clothes. Mrs. Schumacher at the door armed with a stick. She ex-o the constable that the girl was not of e retired. Mrs. Schumacher also asserted

board.

In the police court last night Judge Mott told the mother that if her daughter was under age she could not make her pas board. The mother was finally induced to give up her daughter's clother. THE EQUAL TAXATION COMMISSION.

SEVERAL WITNESSES EXAMINED AT THE MEETING IN JERSET CITY YESTERDAY.

in the Chancery Chambers in Jersey City. The following members were present: Attorney-General John P. Stockton and Commissioners Vredenburgh. Reynolds, Mack and Rusling. Mayor Wanser attended and indorsed the sentiments of ex-Corporation Coursel Edwards, who presented a batch of statisties to show the encroachments of the rail-way corporations, the vast amount of property they had acquired and taken from the ratables and the increase of the burdens of the individual tax-payers. The Equal Taxation Commissioners appe

Ex-Mayor Siedler, who owns considerable propert in the city, contended that the rallway corporations should pay the same tax as the individual, that the State Board of Assessors should be abolished and the property of the corporations should be taxed by

the local assessors.

Corporation Counsel Biair stated that the terminal property of the railway corporations is unluable and should be classified differently from the inland and

should be classified differently from the inland and less valuable property.

James Allen, who appeared for the railway corporations, suggested that the Assessors and Tax commissioners, and those familiar with the subject of taxation, should be examined, a suggestion that was adopted by the Commission, which amounced that it would meet in Elizabeth on September 18, and in Jersey City on September 24. The arguments of the lawyers for the railway companies will be heard in Jersey City on October 8.

HIGH SEAS DAMAGE THE COAST.

Scabright, Sept. 10 (Special) - The sea ran unusually high between 10 o'clock and midnight last night along the coast. At Long Branch the breakers dashed across Ocean-ave, opposite the Atlantic Hotel, and the bluff at that point was washed away. At Monmouth Beach the bathhouses belonging to the Manahassett House were destroyed. At Normandie the piling of the ocean pier was damaged, and many rewboats belonging to citizens of Highland Beach were damaged.

A ROMANCE ENDS IN HOBOKEN. A romance which culminated in a wedding

Meyer's Hotel, in Hoboken, on Tuesday night, has just leaked out.

Four months ago Karl B. Schaeffer, of Tuxedo Park, met Miss Elsie Meinck, of Berlin, while he was travelling in Europe. It was a case of love at first sight on both sides, and when Schaeffer left for home Miss Meinck promised to follow him in a short time. She arrived from Europe on Tuesday. Her affianced met her at the pler, and they at once went to Meyer's Hotel where they were married by the Rev. Mr. Hoffman, paster of St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn.



ENSIGN A GOING TO THE THEATRE THIS EVENING? PINE NEW PIECE, FARCE, THEY SAY IT'S AWTULK FUNNY ESSEN R. SORRY-CAN'T, CAN'T LAUGH WITH MY MONOCLE PET:-(Fliegonde Blatter,

OBITUARY.

MAHLON HUTCHINSON. Bordentown, Sept. 16.-Mahlon Hutchinson died his morning at the age of seventy-three years. He was a lawver of considerable reputation and leaves a valuable estate. He graduated from He graduated from Princeton University in the class of '43, and was Princeton University in the class of 48, and was a classmate of John P. Stockton, the Attorney-General. He settled in Bordentown in 1865, and in 1853 he was elected to the Legislature on the While ticket. In 1890 Governor Olden appointed him Prosecutor of Pleas of Burlington County. He was a director of the Bordentown bank for twenty-seven years, and had been its president for the last few years. His death was due to a paralytic stroke.

ICHABOD WILLIAMS.

Ichabod Williams died at his home, No. 17 Oakt. Newark, on Wednesday, at the age of eighty-He was born in Elizabeth, and learne inet-making. He was married to Sarah Macknet 1833. He was the last of five children who at tained a ripe age. Mrs. Howell, a sister, died at ninety: Mrs. William Craig, another sister, died at ninety-three, and Mrs. Jacob Dawson, a third sister, died at eighty-eight. His brother was Thomas Williams, a lumber dealer in New-York, who died at seventy-five. Mr. Williams was a Whig, ife joined the Republican party at its organization, and voted for every Republican Presidential candidate.

TO PATROL THE BOULEVARD.

BICYCLE POLICEMEN TO PREVENT "SCORCHING" ON HUDSON COUNTY'S NEW ROAD.

Twenty-two wheelmen selected by the Good Roads Association of Hudson County to ac. as special policemen on the Boulevard to stop scarching and the respassing by drivers of heavy business wagons will be sworn in at Police Headquarters, Jersey City. k this afternoon by City Clerk O'Donnell Chief of Police Murphy will be present to deliver the bleycle policemen about the laws, ordinances and their duty. for aws, ordinances and their dity. Those selected for special policemen are: Frank Eveland, W. H. Vermilye, D. H. Lockwood, George B. Spearin, G. C. Arrowsmith, Robert Geiser, B. D. Van Beuren, George C. Warren, T. J. Kennedy, J. F. Owens, George E. Blakesiee, W. A. Blythe, F. B. Yale, J. H. Rich, Robert Ross, W. E. Scudder, James Clark, George T. Smith, Dr. H. R. Simmons, J. Alvin Young, P. Anthony Brock and J. W. Laws.

CORED BY A PET HEIFER

THE PAINFUL EXPURIENCE OF A PARMER NEAR

New-Brunswick, Sept. 10 (Special). - David Pierce a farmer flying on Georges Road, near this city, had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon, one of his pet helfers attacking him in his field and goring him twice. Mr. Pierce was walking across the field, when the helfer, which is two and a half old, ran toward him. The animal was bred not alarmed when she ran toward him, believing that she did so in a playful mood. The

SCHOOLS NOT CLOSED YET.

LAWYERS IN ORANGE LAUGH AT THE THREAT

Grange, Sept 10 (Special) - The fight between tion still continues, but no active steps were taken to-day. After the ignoring of the Board of Health last night by the deliberate refusal of the members of the Board of Education to attend the special meeting called to consider the matter, it was expected all day to-day that the frate Health Insomething-exactly what no one seemed to know. But the day passed and everybody drew a long the Orange schools still open. Dr. Phelan, the Health Officer, now announce

that he is waiting for a notification from the president of the Board as to what the Board of Educa-tion has decided to do. He asserts that if the Board of Education adheres to its original position he will at once apply to the Court of Chancery for an order to close the schools. Good lawyers in Orange are laughing at this assertion, and say that

SHOT HIS WIFE AND HIMSELI

HE SAYS IT WAS AN ACCIDENT, AND HE TRIED TO COMMIT SCICIDE, THINKING SHE WOULD DIE.

Camden, Sept. to -Mrs. Minnie Hale, twenty-three years old, is in a dying condition in the Cooper Hos-pital, the result of a bullet wound inflicted by her usband. Hale is under arrest, and is suffering from a scalp wound, which he inflicted upon himself while under the impression that his wife would die.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale lived at No. 415 Benson-st. Last night Hale shot his wife through the lungs and then turned the revolver on himself, but his aim was poor and the bullet made only a slight acalp wound. Hale says that the shot which struck his wife was an accidental one, and that he had no cause to shoot her.

Mrs. Hale is a sister of Barclay Peak, who is now serving a twenty-year term in the State Prison for killing Katle Anderson, his coustn. The physicians at the hospital say that Mrs. Hale will not recover. while under the impression that his wife would die

HE SAYS HE IS A VICTIM OF POLICE CONSPIRACY AND DOFS NOT LEND MONEY, "

JEWELLER A PAWNBROKER.

Paterson, Sept. 10 (Special).-Isaac Schwerin, leweller, was convicted of keeping a pawnshop without a license before Recorder Senior to-day and was fined \$50 and costs. The police have long uspected Schwerin, but secured evidence only through a peculiar circumstance.

On Friday night William Wright, an Englewood farmer, was arrested for drunkenness. He could not pay a fine and was released. He had been

not pay a fine and was released. He had been gone two hours when he was found beastly drunk on the market. When asked where he secured money to continue his spree Wright showed Schwerin's card, and said he had "hocked" his watch. On the card was a line that Schwerin would repair the watch for \$1.50.

Wright swore he received a dollar, while the jeweller insisted that he took the watch to repair. While Wright was testifying Detective Taylor told Recorder Senior that Schwerin was "telegraphing" to him in the deaf and dumb sign language. Schwerin insists that he is the victim of police conspiracy. He retused to pay the fine, filing an appeal to the Passaic Common Fleas Court.

WOMAN BICYCLE THIEF CONVICTED. Rose Wiznockie, the young woman who hired a bicycle and failed to return it, and who was arrested at her home in Newark, was convicted of grand larceny in the Court of Special Sessions in Jersey City yesterday

It was shown that she removed the plate from the wheel and concealed its number by wrapping a hair-ribbon around it. Judge Hudspeth informed her that the Court was disposed to deal severely with bicycle thieves, and he advised her to tell all about her past life and submit the names of referabout her past life and sur ences before Monday next.

ATLANTIC COUNTY INDICTMENTS. Atlantic City, Sept. 10.-The Grand Jury adjourned

to-day after being in session three days. About one nundred indictments were handed up. There were 140 compaints. This is the largest number of in-

JEALOUSY CAUSES A LIVELY FIGHT.

Charles Engelirecht was Chief of Police of North Bergen until a few weeks ago, when he was dismissed on charges, and William Buckmiller, tective on the Rutherford Electric Railroad, appointed in his place. Engelirecht has a saloon in Seraurus, and on Wednesday night Buckmiller went there. High words passed between them and they came to blows. Before they could be separated they were both badly done up and the clothes were nearly torn off their backs.

Ma, gimme a quarter."
"I haven't got it to spare."
"All right. Bill Dunkley's ma give him it cents and he come braggin around that she said she bet I never had that much to wunst in my life, because we was so hard up."
"Here," the kind-hearted mother said, "is 50 cents, go and spend every bit of it while that Dunkley boy is watching you."—(Cleveland Leader,

SEARCH FOR A LOST GIRL.

PLAINFIELD EXCITED BY A SUPPOSED

ABDUCTION.

THE GIRL FOUND WITH A YOUNG ITALIAN TO

WHOM SHE HAD BEEN MARRIED-HE IS ARRESTED. Plainfield, Sept. 10 (Special).- All Plainfield vas excited to-day over what appeared to be the

abduction of Louise Giles, a girl fifteen years old. Last Monday she went to Boynton I each on an excursion, returning in the evening. A girl companion accompanied ner part of the way home, and then she started off alone. She lives in Lake st., a inile from the station, and on the outskirts of the city. Her parents are a rard-welling couple, and they are absent from the house nearly all day.

Louise did not return Monday night, but her parents thought she was staying with her friend. Her continued absence was wondered at, but they supposed she was still visiting her friend. Yesterday morning Mrs. Giles, the mother, was informed by a friendly Italian living near by that he had seen her daughter in an Italian boarding-house in the woods between Plainfield and Fanwood.

The mother waited until her husband and eldest daughter returned, and then, in the afternoon, started with them for the Italian shanty. They tried to inform the police, but the latter did not hear of it until 7 o'clock that evening. Meantime the searching party had reached the shanty and admittance had been refused. They heard screams issuing from the shanty twice. At last the police arrived and searched the but, but they found only the missing girl's hat.

They continued to hunt, and this afternoon

only the missing girl's hat.

They continued to hunt, and this afternoon found Louise and her supposed Italian abductor, Ernest Lucco. He said hat he had met Louise Monday night and asked her to walk there with him. She had remained in the house with him ever since until the searching party arrived, when she was taken away to prevent trouble. They had been married, he said, by Justice Harte, of Westfield. The girl did not deny the story. Lucco was arrested and locked up and the girl was returned to her parents. Lucco is an intelligent Italian, barely twenty-one years old.

JERSEY CITIES AND TOWNS. I

JERSEY CITY

Benjamin F. Smith, Mr. forty-three years old, of No. 224 Twefithest, was held yesterday by Police Instice Potts for trial. He was accused by his former employer, F. H. Gregory, of No. 225 Twelfth-st., of making collections and appropriating considerable money to his own use. The new model school will be formally opened nex

Monday All the city officials have been invited. A banque: will follow the opening ceremonies.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Ellison, who were assaulted and robbed by four thugs on Tuesday morning, are improving and will probably be able to appear in the police court this morning.

Jahn Waters, forty-seven years old, of No. 636

Newark are, was arraigned vestority for embezzle. improving and win processly be as to be police court this morning.

Jahn Waters, forty-seven years old, of No. 636
Newark-ave, was arraigned yesterday for embezzlement. He was an agent for an instalment life insurance company, and, it is alleged, appropriated the premiums he collected to his own use. Waters has been in similar frouble before. He was held for the

THE ORANGES

A clerical welding took place last evening in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church of East Orange, when Miss Mary Edwina Smith, daughter calvary Methodist Episcopal Chitren in Lake angle, when Miss Mary Edwina Smith, daughter of the Rev. George W. Smith, of No. 9 Prospectst. East Orange, the presiding elder of the Elizabeth district of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Church, was married to the Rev. Henry James Johnston, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, of Plainfield. About 500 guests were present, and the church was prettily decorated with palms and flowers. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. John V. Dobbens, pastor of Calvary Church, East Orange, and the Rev. Dr. Johnson, of West New-Brighton, Staten Island. The best man was the Rev. William O'Donnell, of Plainfield, and the maid of honor was Miss Alice Smith, a sister of the bride. The ushers were the Rev. Messrs, McCrae, of Roselle, Knight, of Paterson, Winans, of New-York, Urmy, of East Orange, and Shaw and Maschman, of Newark. The bride wore a gown of white slik, trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

COASTING NOT ILLEGAL.

HACKENSACK WHEELMEN PROPOSE TO TEST LOCAL ORDINANCE.

Hackensack, Sept. 10 (Special).-The Hackensack Wheelmen have done a good thing for wheelm everywhere in New-Jersey, and especially in Bergen County, where petty borough officials appear to take delight in annoying any person who rides a recently amended its bicycle ordinance by a supplement prohibiting coasting on any hill in the own, under a penalty of \$5, notices to this effect being posted on every hill in the town. As the three streets chiefly affected by this ordinance are little used by drivers, and are in no wise considered dangerous for coasting, the wheelmen consulted Senator William M. Johnson. The Senator addressed a letter to the Improvement Commission, advising that body that their prohibition of coasting was illegal. He says that local authorities can regulate only tour points relating to wheelingspeed, which must apply equally to all vehicles; carrying a bell at all times, carrying a light at

eight, and prohibiting riding on sidewalks. The Hackensack Wheelmen will stand by this opinion, and if any member is arrested for coasting when his speed is less than twelve miles an abour he will contest the case in the highest court. Senator Johnson is a member of the local club and of the L. A. W., and he recently made a general distribution of the State laws affecting wheelmen. The case of Mrs. W. W. Green, of Englewood, who was recently fined for coasting, will come under this view.

A NEW TRIAL FOR CLIFFORD.

THE MURDERER OF SUPERINTENDENT WATTSON HAS ANOTHER CHANCE FOR HIS LIFE.

Chancellor McGill granted a writ of error yesterday that will stay the execution of Edward Clifford, who was sentenced to be hanged in the Hudson County Juli, Jersey City, next Thursday.

The writ was granted on the contention of the

lawyers for Clifford that Justice Lippincott had erred in his charge when he said that the words which may have passed between the defendant and which may have passed between the defendant and als victim were not sufficient to reduce the crime from that of murder to manslaughter. Clifford, who was a detective employed by the West Shore Railroad Company, was discharged on March ? for intoxication and neglect of duty by Division Superintendent William G. Wattson. The following day Clifford called at Wattson's office and shot him

TREATED BY THE SAME DOCTOR.

THEY QUARRELLED OVER A CHEW OF TOBACCO. AND FOUGHT AT THE JUSTICE'S OFFICE.

Paterson, Sept. 10 (Special).-Theodore Beck, of No. 63 Cedar-st., burst into Justice Hubschmitt's office yesterday to charge Henry Otton, a comrade silk weaver, with assault and batery. Otton arrived on a similar errand, and the men became invoived in a lively fight before the Justice could voived in a lively fight before the Justice could interfere. The combatants rolled off the porch locked in each other's arms. When Beck got up the forefinger of his right hand was hanging by a sired. He said Otten had bitten it off. Otton appeared with his mouth torn open. They preferred countercharges of airocolog assault and battery, and then visited the same doctor to have their wounds dressed. Beck has a baddy swollen arm to-day, and it is feared that blood poisoning has set in. The men quarreled over a chew of tobacco.

A BOY WANDERS ALONE SIY DAYS. New-Brunswick, Sept. 10 (Special) -Willie Gouder,

fourteen years old, who last Friday morning wandered away from the home of his guardians, Mr. and Mrs. George Mullen, on the Easton turn-pike, near this city, was found at the poor farm, on the Cranbury turnpike, at a o'clock last night. He had spent the intervening six days roaming around the woods and begging for food. He was placed in St. Mary's Orphan Asylum. Three years ago, white four smaller brothers, Willie was brought here from Vineland and placed in the asylum. He was released two years ago and has since lived with his guardians. It is thought that he is demented,

KILLED BY THE CARS.

Paterson, Sept. 10.—Leonard Van Houten died at St. Joseph's Hospital late last night from the effects of injuries received on the Lackawanna Railroad early yesterday afternoon. He had been walking on the track to Boonton in search of work with companion, who saw Van Housen run down and was unable to help him.

was unable to nelp nim.

Plainfield, Sept. 10.—Frank Walcott, thirty-five years old, a brakeman on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, while coupling cars at Bound Brook to-day fell and his head and chest were crushed by the wheels. He was brought to the Muhlenburg Hospital here. He cannot live through the night. His home is in Philadelphia.